

PRESIDENT TAFT INCENSED OVER NICARAGUAN OUTRAGE

Two Americans Are Put to Death Without Trial by Zelaya. Reign of Terror Throughout Land.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—A cable from Panama says that passengers arriving from Nicaragua report a reign of terror throughout the portion of that country controlled by President Zelaya.

Government troops are rounding up all suspected of sympathy with the revolutionists and executing them without trial.

More than five hundred suspects have been summarily shot and still the bloody work continues.

Residences are ransacked by Zelaya's soldiers in search for incriminating letters and evidence, and when resistance is offered the houses are destroyed.

Women relatives of revolutionary sympathizers have been subjected to most horrible indignities and outrages. Nicaraguan refugees arrived on the Isthmus and in Costa Rica declare it is time for the civilized powers to forcibly intervene and end such barbarities and atrocities.

Two Americans Are Executed. Washington, Nov. 18.—Two Americans, discovered in the revolutionary army in Nicaragua, have been captured and sentenced to death by President Zelaya.

News at the state department today indicates the sentences have been carried out.

Two American war vessels have been ordered to proceed with all haste to Nicaragua and the meeting of the new Nicaraguan ambassador with the president at the white house has been indefinitely postponed.

The two Americans are Leonard Grace and Leroy Cannon.

The cruiser Vicksburg and gunboat Des Moines are on the way.

News as to the two Americans reached the state department last night from the American consulate at Managua, and stated their capture had been followed by an immediate appeal to Zelaya to commute the sentence was answered by the statement that the "sentence was final."

President Taft incensed. Executions of the Americans is believed to have taken place at or near El Cuytla in the immediate vicinity of Greytown.

The brutality of the Nicaraguan government in ordering the execution of Americans, who happened to be found in the revolutionists' army, without trial of any sort, is likely to result in this government taking drastic measures to prevent a repetition of it and Zelaya will be held to strict accountability for his action.

President Taft was so incensed at the action of Zelaya that he immediately announced he'd have no communication whatever with the new Nicaraguan minister.

TURKEY HIGH THIS YEAR.

Thanksgiving Bird Will Be Expensive Say Commission Men.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—According to the South Western street commission men, the Thanksgiving turkey is likely to be an expensive bird this year. The supply, it is said, is smaller than last year, and so the housewife will probably be compelled to pay from 25 to 30 cents a pound for her purchase. And what makes the situation even worse for her is that the supply of ducks and chickens is also short, and prices have gone up in proportion. It is some consolation to know, however, that there may be plenty of cranberry sauce, for cranberries are more plentiful and cheaper than in many years.

Turkeys this season appear to have matured slowly, and consequently the supply of full-grown birds is considerably less than last year. Then, too, many of the growers hold back for the higher prices that may be realized during the Christmas holidays. Michigan is about the only state in this section that reports the lucky crop this year to be up to the average. Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri expect short crops. The indications are that the most of the turkeys this year will come from Texas, Arkansas and other sections of the south-west.

WILL GIVE A SUPPER.

The Ladies' Industrial society of the Calumet Congregational church has made arrangements for a supper to be given in the parlors of the church on Tuesday, November 30.

Union Thanksgiving day services will be conducted by Rev. W. M. Ward of the Laurium M. E. church at the Calumet Baptist church next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. D. D. Martin of the Albion college, gave a very interesting address at the Osceola M. E. church last evening. He will appear at the Kearsarge M. E. church this evening.

H. L. HIGGINSON IS 75.

Boston's Most Public Spirited Citizen is Heartily Congratulated.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.—Henry L. Higginson, known as Boston's most public spirited citizen, received a flood of congratulations today on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday. Mr. Higginson, although a New Yorker by birth, has been a resident of Boston since he entered Harvard college in 1854 and for many years has been regarded as the foremost banker and financier in this city. His public benefactions have been numerous. To Harvard graduates everywhere he is known as the organizer of the Harvard Union, while among musicians and lovers of music he is equally famed as organizer of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

A QUESTION SERVICE.

Rev. L. K. Long, pastor of the Calumet Congregational church, has prepared a service for next Sunday morning which should be of exceptional interest. Rev. Long will endeavor to answer the questions which are frequently asked in connection with church work. The following are some of the questions:

1. What is there in the statement often heard, "I had to go to church so much when I was a child that I don't want to go now?"

2. What shall the man do who was brought up on a narrow religious teaching and practice and who, having broken away from these things, finds himself outside of the church?

3. What is Conversion?

The subject for Sunday evening is, "The Handwriting on the Wall," the last of a series of special sermons on "Dramatic scenes from the Old Testament."

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT.

Ranks Seventh in Country in Amount of Business Done.

The Michigan supreme judges are a hard working lot as compared with the chief justices of 47 other state and territorial supreme courts of the United States. Only six other states, among them Texas with 24 judges, New Jersey with 23 judges and Missouri with 13 judges, submitted opinions on more cases in 1908 than did the eight judges of the Michigan court. The comparison, published in the West Publishing Co.'s docket for November, is interesting as bearing on the claim of some lawyers that justice is unduly delayed on cases appealed to the higher court because the Michigan court is over-worked. In the number of cases handled by each judge of its supreme court Michigan ranks thirteenth among the state supreme courts.

The total number of cases disposed of by the Michigan supreme court last year was 575, an average of 72 to each judge. The fact that the larger supreme court of the state of Ohio, with six judges, gave opinions on but 73 cases, 12 cases to each judge, and New York, with nine judges, handled only 214 cases is notable as illustrating the difference in the laws governing the respective state courts as discouraging appeals.

In every case the older eastern state courts seem to have the fewer number of appeals to contend with. Delaware had but 25 appeals for six supreme judges, Maryland 137 cases for eight judges, New Hampshire 91 cases for five judges, New Jersey, cradle of the corporations, 577 cases for 23 judges, Kentucky judges are the hardest worked according to the comparative table, seven judges handling each 150 cases, just double the number that each of seven judges handle per year in the state of Illinois. Minnesota's five judges are next with 119 cases each. The judges of Georgia are credited with 111 cases each and of Arkansas with 103 each.

LEST WE FORGET.

The weekly meeting of the Calumet Woman's club at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon promises to be one of unusual interest. The day has been designated "Forefather's Day" and the program is appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. John T. Roeder will read a paper on the "Life and Influence of Father Marquette," which will probably dwell extensively with the early history of the upper peninsula. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Clara C. Gardner.

HIGHER BAIL IS ASKED.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The government attorneys today appealed to the U. S. circuit court of Appeals to increase the bail of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National bank from \$50,000 to \$250,000, pending the decision of the petition for a rehearing on his appeal. The motion was taken under advisement.

Change of Sport Season at the White House



MRS. STETSON IS DISMISSED

Prominent New York Christian Scientist is Dropped by the Church.

Boston, Nov. 18.—The name of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, formerly the first reader of Christian Science church of New York, was today dropped from the rolls of the Christian Science church by order of the board of directors. It was announced the directors found that the charges against Mrs. Stetson were working against the interests of the church, contrary to the teachings and practices of Christian Science, were true.

MANY DESERTERS IN 1908.

Five Per cent of Army Took "French Leave"—Present Force, 81,778. Washington, Nov. 18.—Continued extensive desertions in the United States army during the last fiscal year forms the leading feature of annual report of Adjutant General Ainsworth. After showing that 4,993 men deserted from the enlisted force of the regular army, General Ainsworth concludes that only a strict enforcement of severe penalties will diminish materially the practice of taking "French leave" on the part of the soldier.

He regards as rather alarming the fact that the number of desertions during the last fiscal year was greater than in the preceding 12 months. Of the whole number of enlisted men 4.97 per cent deserted during the last fiscal year, while the desertions of the preceding year amounted to 4.45 per cent. General Ainsworth says the abolition of the canteen, the monotony of the garrison life, the increasing amount of work and study demanded of a soldier, and the ease with which remunerative employment can be obtained in civil life in these prosperous times are all advanced as causes of the evils mentioned.

The percentage of desertions among the white troops is about 10 times greater than among the colored men in the service. Of the men who deserted during the year 1913 were apprehended and 315 surrendered. On October 15 the actual strength of the army including the Philippine scout was 81,778 while on the same day one year previously the actual strength was 78,166. On October 15, 1909, there were 7,350 vacancies in the army compared with 9,553 on the same day of 1908.

AGED PUBLISHER IS DEAD.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—Henry S. Boner, aged 73, for 22 years superintendent of the Lutheran Publication society, is dead.

BANK STATEMENT ASKED.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The comptroller of currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of the National banks at the close of business November 16th, 1909.

The one year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner of Hecla street, Laurium, died yesterday. The funeral was held this afternoon.

George Hopkins, president of the Copper Country Hockey league, will go to Hancock this evening to attend the annual meeting.

LABOR LEADERS GRANTED DELAY

Issuance of Mandate Sending Them to Jail Stayed Until December 29.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia Takes Action Which Will Not Necessitate Habeas Corpus Proceedings on Part of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The court of appeals of the District of Columbia today granted a stay until November 29 of the issuance of the mandate sending Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to jail for contempt.

Chief Justice Shepard stated that if the labor leaders had by Nov. 29, the day the supreme court of the United States re-convenes, filed in that court a petition for certiorari, on application a further stay of the mandate will be granted pending the determination by the higher tribunal of the application. As result of this action Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison need not hasten to Washington as it will not be necessary for them to surrender under their bonds, nor will they have to have recourse to habeas corpus proceedings.

LOWER PENINSULA HUNTERS.

Believed There are Between 2,500 and 3,000 Hunting in U. P.

Officials of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway company estimate that there are between 2,500 and 3,000 lower peninsula men hunting deer north of the straits of Mackinac. This is, perhaps the largest number that ever came from the lower peninsula, but it is doubtful if the number of deer killed will be as large as in former years. Only a small percentage of the lower peninsula men are hunting at points west of Negaunee, but there are quite a number in camps between Ishpeming and Escanaba, along the line of the North Western system. There are a large number on the Menominee range and along the Northwestern line leading to Watersmeet. The district east of Marquette is said to have a larger percentage of the lower peninsula hunters than any other part of the upper peninsula.

WEATHER FORECAST



Partly cloudy tonight. Friday, rain or snow, slowly rising temperature.

CHICAGO BRIDE WILL HAVE HOME AMONG THE ICE FLOES

Miss MacClanahan, a Society Belle, is Married Today to Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Famous Labrador Missionary, and They Will Leave at Once on Honeymoon to Far North.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Instances of American brides accompanying their husbands to the Philippines, to China, Japan, South Africa and other distant parts of the world have been fairly numerous in recent years, but to Miss Anne Elizabeth MacClanahan, a belle of Chicago society, belongs the distinction of being the first American girl to exchange the pleasures and luxuries of civilization for the inevitable hardships and deprivations accompanying life in the "land of the midnight sun." In Grace Episcopal church tonight Miss MacClanahan became the bride of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the famous Labrador missionary, and on the honeymoon trip she will accompany her husband to their future home in the frozen north, where the sun casts stinging rays over a barren landscape, where mail is not delivered for months in the winter and where the department store and "bargain counter" are unheard of.

Although the bride of the famous missionary is averse to discussing her domestic arrangements in the far north, her friends declare she is an enthusiastic champion of Dr. Grenfell's work. To be sure, she may have to bump over the ice, a hundred miles or so, whenever there is any shopping to be done. But the village stores are well stocked with carmuffs, seal-skin coats and possibly gasoline and gumdrops. And then, too, the cross-country sledge rides, behind the swift dog teams, are in some respects as exhilarating as a spin over Chicago's boulevards in a six-cylinder automobile.

Dr. Grenfell is known the world over for his missionary work among the hardy fishermen and the natives of the Labrador coast. During the summer months he cruises the northern coast in the Strathcona, a hospital ship, and in the winter he is among the snowdrifts of St. Anthony, tending among the natives. The missionary is a close friend of Commander Peary and enjoys the personal friendship of Dr. Cook. He entertained the former at Indian Harbor, while Peary was on his way back to civilization and at that time examined some of the commander's records.

FINNISH DIET DISSOLVES.

Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 18.—Finnish Diet dissolved today because of its refusal to sanction the government bill asking for \$4,000,000 for the defense of the empire.

It is expected there will be no change in the complexion of the new diet. The rescript of the dissolution was signed two weeks ago in anticipation of the rejection of the military bill.

NORFOLK READY FOR TAFT.

President's Visit There Will Be Occasion for Gala Day.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.—All the public buildings and many private residences in Norfolk are being decorated in anticipation of the visit of President Taft, who is coming to the city tomorrow to address the Atlantic Deep Waterways convention now in session here. The people of Norfolk are planning to celebrate the President's visit as a municipal holiday, and it is expected thousands will come in from the surrounding country for the occasion.

There has been no changes in the programme for the President's reception and entertainment. Upon his arrival in the government yacht Mayflower he will be met by a body of citizens, who will escort him to the headquarters of the waterways convention. He will then review the big military parade, composed of United States soldiers, sailors and marines and the Virginia militia, after which he will deliver an address upon the waterways of the country and the need of their improvement.

Following his address, the President will be escorted to Cape Henry, where an old-fashioned Virginia oyster roast will be served for 1,000 guests. The menu will embrace genuine Lynhaven oysters, taken from their beds a few miles from Cape Henry, served in many styles; Smithfield ham, Princess Anne turkey and other delicacies for which this section is noted.

The Laurium band will give a promenade at the Calumet Light Guard armory on Saturday evening, November 20. A prize walk will be one of the features of the evening.

Owing to yesterday's heavy fall of snow the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train was unable to get into Calumet. It held up at Houghton until the time for its departure in the afternoon, the Mineral Range road running a special train out of here to connect with the Milwaukee train at Portage Lake.

Local.

BIG INCREASE IN CAPITAL. New York, Nov. 18.—Wells Fargo & company today announced an increase in its capital stock from eight millions to twenty-four millions.

EAGLES AID MINE VICTIMS.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18.—Grand Worthy President Frank Earle Hering of the Order of Eagles has forwarded \$1,000 to Cherry, Ill., to be used to aid the families which have been rendered destitute by the St. Paul mine disaster.

CHERRY MINE ENTERED TODAY

Desperate Attempt is Made to Ascertain Conditions in Fatal Gallery.

ONLY ONE BODY DISCOVERED

Rescuers All Leave Letters to Their Families in Case They Should Lose Their Lives—Find That Attempt to Enter Main Shaft is Feasible—Go Down the Air Shaft.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 18.—Encouraged by the lower temperature of the surface this morning, the decision was reached to open the mine today and to make an effort to recover the bodies of the entombed victims. The explorers, under the leadership of State Mine Inspector Taylor, expect to enter the mine about noon.

At noon all was in readiness for the descent into the air shaft and soldiers surrounded the workings with a big crowd beyond the lines. No demonstration occurred when the troops assembled.

At 1 p. m. J. W. Paul, of the United States geological survey, of Pittsburg, entered the air shaft and was lowered to the bottom.

Leave Letters to Families.

Paul quickly completed his mission and came to the surface where he was joined by George H. Rice and R. Y. Williams for the second descent. All left letters to be mailed to their families in case of death. They'll make a desperate effort to ascertain the conditions in the fatal second gallery.

One body was discovered. It was found that while hazardous it would be feasible to enter the operating shaft.

Second Greatest Disaster.

Washington, Nov. 18.—According to the records kept by the technologic department, the Cherry mine disaster will rank as the second greatest in this country. Only one other, that at Monongah, W. Va., in which 356 miners lost their lives, can furnish a greater death list. At Monongah the bodies of some who had lived probably forty-eight hours, were found. Rescuers properly equipped might have saved them.

Every rescuer is now equipped with enough oxygen to keep him alive in a gaseous mine for two hours. The oxygen is carried in two cylinders on the back and is fed into the helmet through rubber tubes. The carbon dioxide thrown out in the breath is caught up in two tanks of potassium hydrochloride, and disipated there. There is a medium for carrying the nitrogen in constant circulation. Each rescuer also carries a tank of oxygen and an apparatus for resuscitating the victims.

Death Rate Lower in Europe. The equipment of miners in Europe with the oxygen apparatus has helped reduce the death rate among miners there to .015 per cent of those employed. In the United States the death rate is .0484 per cent.

Dr. Holmes says that the death rate of miners in the United States, until 1908, had been increasing faster than the production of coal. During 1907 3,200 men were lost in disasters. That year congress appropriated \$150,000 for educational and experimental work among the miners, and after a year's work along those lines, the fatalities of 1908 were 2,455.

AUTO RACES IN SOUTH.

Daring Drivers in New Orleans. For Two Days' Meeting.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—A number of the most prominent and daring automobile drivers in America have arrived in New Orleans in readiness for the opening tomorrow of the two days' race meeting here. The races are to be held over the one-mile track at the fair grounds, on which course five world's records were broken last spring. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Louisiana Good Roads association and a large proportion of the receipts will go to the good roads fund.

COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES.

Chief Cities of Middle West to Be Represented in Organization.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—Secretaries of boards of trade, chambers of commerce and other commercial bodies in the chief cities of the middle West met in Cincinnati today to form a permanent organization. The object of the new organization will be to give the secretaries a better opportunity to compare methods of doing their work and to exchange useful information. The cities represented in the movement include Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Chicago.

GREAT ARMY OF HUNTERS.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18.—Up to date 23,000 deer license tags have been sent to county clerks by the secretary of state as compared with a total number of 11,893 licenses issued last year. In view of these figures the department expects the total number of licenses issued will run much higher than last year.